

MONDAY

EDITION

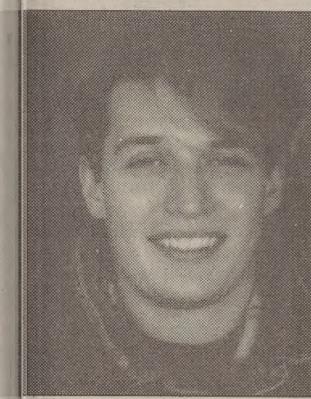
INSIDE

BYU Women's Basketball wins WAC Championship. See story and photos page 7.

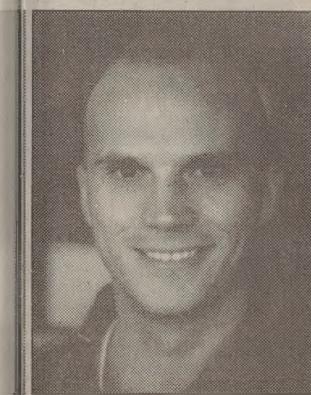
THE DAILY UNIVERSE

March 15, 1993

Why did you choose one major you're in?



Erica Erickson, 23, majoring in history from Allen, Tex.: "I enjoyed my history class in high school."



Donald Fuller, 24, a senior majoring in Asian studies from Grand Junction, Colo.: "I'm majoring in Asian studies because I wanted a broad liberal education."

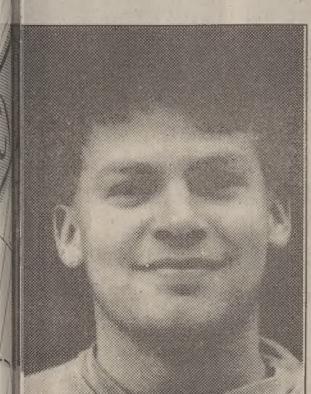


Kim Howard, 19, a sophomore majoring in elementary education from Kaysville: "I like working with kids. It's something I've always wanted to do."

Why did you change your major?



Janet Hass, 19, a freshman from Maumelle, Ark. majoring in English: "I got bored with my first major, so I got bored with my second major so I changed it back."



David Shirley, 23, a junior majoring in international relations and economics from Rexburg, Idaho: "At first, I decided on a major that interested me, but it didn't pay off. I chose one that paid, but I wasn't interested in it. Finally, I decided to combine the two."



Universe photo illustration by Rana Lehr

Choosing a major can be overwhelming for some students. Above, Jerem Mitchell, 18, a freshman majoring in zoology from Portland, Ore.; Valori Kimble, 19, a freshman majoring in math from Petersburg, W. Va.; Stephanie Spencer, 18, a freshman with an open major from Birmingham, Ala., and Mike Solosko, 22 a sophomore who would like to major in architecture from Nashua, N.H., consider some of their possibilities. Solosko commented that he may have to transfer to a different school because BYU does not offer a major in architecture, complicating his dilemma even more.

Changing majors:

Indecision can lead to extended stay at BYU; former major classes can be used for minor

By ZOE CABANISS
Universe Staff Writer

Information obtained from BYU's institutional research office shows that seniors graduating from BYU in the last 10 years have changed their major anywhere from 1 1/2 to 2 times on average.

The average number of times of major change for all graduating classes in the past 10 years is 1.7 times, said aides to Director of Institutional Studies H. Bruce Higley.

Changing majors does not appear to delay graduation if it is done early in a student's college career.

Nancy Merrick, 20, a sophomore journalism major from Spokane, Wash., said she came to BYU as a civil engineering major and then changed her mind. She was undecided for a while and then decided on journalism.

"I'll still graduate in less than four years by going spring and summer," Merrick said.

In some cases graduation is not delayed by a change in major because the classes in the previous major can be used for a minor, which may or may not be required for the major.

Tiffany Wilson, 20, a junior in public relations from Brownsburg, Ind., said she has changed her major twice.

She said she was majoring in business for three semesters and then switched to family science.

Wilson said she switched to family science because she was interested in business but wasn't really enjoying it and because she wasn't getting the grades she wanted.

After a semester in family science she decided to change her major again because she found she could not go anywhere with that degree and she didn't want to be going to school just to get a diploma.

Wilson said she will graduate with a bachelor's degree in public relations and a minor in business management in a total of 4 1/2 years.

She said her aunt, who teaches at another school, helped her go through the BYU General Catalogue and choose a new major.

She said she chose public relations because it resembled what she wanted the most. "It was the only major in the catalog I really had an interest in," she said.

She said the three semesters of business classes she took all count toward her minor in business management.

Students may find that minors are the way to go. According to listings in the BYU General Catalogue, several majors require students to have a minor, or suggest students expand their options by obtaining a minor or a double major.

For example, those majoring in advertising must minor in business management and all teaching majors must have a teaching minor in an approved area.

A double major is suggested for Korean majors.

It is recommended that psychology and political science students obtain a double major or minor if they will not go on to graduate school.

Students who wait longer to change their major or who change to unrelated majors might suffer postponed graduation, however.

Undecided majors can concentrate on G.E. requirements

By GENET MARIE ORME
Universe Staff Writer

Almost every student will change their major at least once before graduating.

In a survey of BYU students 78 percent said they had changed their major at least once, or were planning to change their major in the near future.

Kafka, a professor at the University of Nebraska said 70 percent of the students who have declared a major are ignorant of the career opportunities offered within that major.

Jerry Jensen, a counselor in the open majors advisement center said, according to Kafka's experiment this is part of the reason students change their major.

"I feel one major part of university education that is lacking is career planning within the majors," Jensen said.

Andrew Ainsworth, 18, a second-semester freshman from Irvine, Calif., said he is already changing his major to international relations because political science didn't offer the career direction he wanted to pursue.

The majority of undeclared or open majors are freshman and sophomores.

There are approximately 200 to 300 juniors and only 40 or 50 seniors of which only about seven don't know what they are doing and are in trouble, Jensen said.

"Most students know what they want to do and are working towards that goal," Jensen said.

"Most of the students who haven't declared their majors yet either haven't gotten around to it, are waiting for acceptance, or aren't really sure which major within the department they specifically want to pursue," Jensen said.

One problem that may set students back is not being accepted into the major they were working towards. Reasons vary from grades, overcrowding within the major or unfinished pre-requisite course work.

"We can help a student that isn't accepted into their first major choice find an alternative plan or help them accomplish their current goal," Jensen said.

"Each individual case is different, and we can help the student find the best alternative for them," Jensen said.

"Sometimes it means starting over from scratch, sometimes there are other majors closely

related and sometimes it may even mean leaving the university to find what they are looking for," Jensen said.

Lori Larsen, 19, a sophomore from Chicago, Ill., is hoping to be accepted into the business management program and has been working towards completing this major since she entered as a freshman.

"I have taken a variety of courses and this is what I want to do. I just hope I am accepted into the major," Larsen said.

"If a student really doesn't know what they want to do we encourage them to keep working on their general education requirements because most of the majors cross over in this area," Jensen said.

"It is important to make a decision as soon as they are ready however, because some majors require department work as early as the freshman year, and the student can set themselves back as much as two or three semesters if they don't decide," Jensen said.

"For example, engineering is a major that you almost have to decide on before you enter college, if you hope to graduate in four years," Jensen said.

The open advisement center contacts the students that haven't decided on a major and invites them to come in and talk to them to see if they can help, Jensen said.

"We used to contact them by phone, but now we try to reach them by letter after we receive a list of the students who are undecided," Jensen said.

A lot of students come in for help on their own as well, Jensen said.

"We are open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.," Jensen said, "Depending on the time of year there are some days we can schedule a student in for that same day, if not, we can usually see them within 24 hours."

"We have a large group of people in the advisement center that can help with career choice, major choice and just simple questions," Jensen said.

Taking a variety of courses can be helpful in finding the major best for the student to pursue, re-conferring interest in the student's first major choice, as well as giving the student a broad education.

Y course helps students choose major, gather information for career decision

By TODD FAIRBOURNE
Universe Staff Writer

For students struggling to choose a major and/or classes that will provide the quickest route to a chosen career, student development 117, career exploration, provides answers and ideas that may help when making such choices.

Offered fall and winter semesters for two credits, career development provides much more than statistical feedback about salaries and growth in each occupational field.

"It gives students a chance to really gather information and realize the options available," said Vaughn Worthen, a counselor in the Counseling and Development Center.

He said the "information gathering" is a large part of the course because students must eventually make career and major decisions on their own. The information students have can determine in part what option is chosen.

He said that while some students choose their major before picking a career, others decide upon a career and then select a major.

"We value that both methods occur and try to facilitate both," he said.

This adds to the importance of the information gathering process since each student arrives at the decision making process in different ways.

One source of information is the course text, "Discover the Career Within You." Aside from using different exercises and drills from the text to assist in choosing a career, students take a "strong interest inventory" which provides help for career and major selection.

Worthen also listed the Advisement Center and professionals in various fields as other sources for facts.

He did warn against the student that takes the class expecting to have his/her decisions made for them. He suggested that in one aspect the increased knowledge about career options actually makes the choice of career even tougher.

However, learning what information is available to aid in choosing a career or major and where to find it, makes the decision a well informed one, and one the student can feel comfortable with.

"In the class we are more concerned with helping the student process the information they gather," he said.

Other curriculum covered in the class includes job opportunities, stages of career development, decision making skills and a "graduation blueprint."

Worthen said the blueprint consists of planning out a schedule for a student's entire college career, helping them chart the courses they must take and setting an estimated graduation date. He said this helps the students choose the classes that can benefit them most when they graduate.

Another part of the course talks about myths associated with choosing a career, Worthen said. He listed five common ideas among students.

- There is only one career for me.
- Someone or something knows better than I do what I should be.
- The status, security and salary of my career equals happiness.
- My chosen major gets me the job.

• There is a perfect job.

Worthen said there is no such thing as "the perfect job." He said there will be some type of give and take for everyone no matter what job they have. Some factors to keep in mind are money, time spent with family and job enjoyment, he said.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

GOP preparing own economic plan

WASHINGTON — Challenged repeatedly by President Clinton and his allies in Congress, Republicans are serving up alternatives to the new administration's tax and spending plans.

The GOP prescription: cut spending more deeply than the president wants on Medicare and other domestic programs; go gentler with defense reductions; and reject any tax increases.

The Republican proposals, turned back on party-line votes in congressional committees last week, reflect the underlying principle of Reaganomics.

They are certain to resurface in the House and Senate this week as lawmakers take their first floor votes on Clinton's economic program, and seem likely to give Republicans a clear, distinct rallying cry in a budget debate that Democrats have dominated since they won the White House.

"Our package is designed to show the government of the United States can function quite well without having to reach into people's pockets and raise taxes," said Rep. John Kasich of Ohio, ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee, who put together one of the plans.

Pilots seek ban on electronic devices

WASHINGTON — Bored in the back of a jetliner, a passenger pulls out a hand-held electronic game. Unknowingly, he or she may be sending more than Pac-Man in circles — like the plane's navigational instruments.

About 40 pilots have complained to the government that their flight controls were skewed by passengers' electronic gadgets. The complaints have prompted an airline industry group to press for an outright ban.

"There is a feeling out there among pilots that these (devices) cause interference. During crucial phases of flight, pilots don't have a lot of time to react," said Tim Neal, spokesman for the Air Transport Association.

Los Angeles readies for possible riots

LOS ANGELES — Chief Willie Williams says he'll have 7,000 of the city's 7,800 police officers on the street when verdicts are announced in the federal trial of four policemen accused of beating motorist Rodney King.

Williams said on a radio talk show Saturday that he won't allow a repeat of the riots that erupted last spring when a state court jury acquitted the officers, who are white, of most charges in the beating of King, who is black.

Williams said "opportunist" took advantage of the situation last year when they discovered authorities were unprepared for the violence following the verdicts.

"That atmosphere is gone and it will not return," said Williams, who replaced Daryl Gates as police chief last June.

Last year's riots left more than 50 people dead and caused about \$1 billion in property damage.

72 percent of Utahns support Leavitt

SALT LAKE CITY — Less than three months into his tenure as Utah's governor, Mike Leavitt has the support of a whopping 72 percent of Utahns, according to a new poll.

And the 1993 Legislature, too, received high marks in a survey just completed by pollster Dan Jones and Associates for the Deseret News and KSL.

Only 13 percent of those polled said they don't approve of Leavitt's performance, and 15 percent said they don't know.

Jones found that 55 percent approve of the job lawmakers did during their 45-day general session that ended March 3. Twenty-five percent don't approve and 21 percent don't have an opinion.

That's a marked change from a year ago. Then, Jones found that 49 percent approved of the 1992 Legislature, while 42 percent didn't and 9 percent didn't know.

This year's Legislature handled some tough problems — abortion and school prayer.

WASATCH WEATHER

Yesterday in Provo

High 51

Low 35

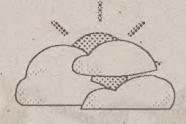
*Precipitation was .16

Precipitation for the month to date is .22"

Precipitation for the water year to date is 15.10"

*As of 5 p.m. Sunday

Monday



MOSTLY CLOUDY/ RAIN

Highs in the lower 50s.

Lows 35-40.

Tuesday



MOSTLY CLOUDY/ RAIN

Highs in the lower 50s.

Lows 35-40.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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"Ye cannot behold with your natural eyes, for the present time, the design of your God concerning those things which shall come hereafter, and the glory which shall follow after much tribulation"

--D and C 58:3

This is Kirsten Sorenson's favorite scripture because "sometimes something happens which you do not like, but in the long run it turns out to be the best for you."

Kirsten is:
• a senior
• from Salt Lake City
• majoring in journalism



Variety of majors offered at Y entrance requirements vary

By KAREN WILKINSON

UNIVERSE Staff Writer

With the push to graduate in four years, it is important to choose and pursue a major early. BYU's 11 colleges offer a wide variety to select from.

Biology and Agriculture has six departments: Agronomy and Horticulture, Animal Science, Botany and Range Science, Food Science and Nutrition, Microbiology, and Zoology. With the exception of dietetics and clinical laboratory science, there are no GPA requirements or entrance exams.

There is a lot of variety in this college, but it is weighted heavily on math and science skills, said Arlene Pritchard, assistant adviser.

Departments in the Education College are Elementary, Secondary, Special Education, Audiology, and Speech Language Pathology.

Most of these departments have a minimum GPA of 2.85 and a pre-professional skills test.

To major in education, one should enjoy all the phases of learning. There are jobs available, but maybe not in the locations students would like, said LuJeanne Peter, supervisor.

Engineering and Technology departments are Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, Technology Education and Construction Management, and Manufacturing Engineering

and Engineering Technology.

For most majors, a student must have at least a 3.0 GPA and apply to the program. Applications are accepted three times a year.

"Engineering is problem solving. You need to enjoy math and science, but you don't have to be the top student. You have to have the determination and interest to succeed," said Pamela Williamson, supervisor.

Family, Home and Social Sciences encompass many areas. International relations and Social Work require acceptance to their programs. Family Science, Economics, Political Science, History, and Psychology are short majors that give a good basis for graduate work.

The Fine Arts and Communications College is very competitive. The departments include Communications, Design, Music, Art, and Theater and Film.

Almost all majors have a minimum GPA requirement and pre-entrance exams. There is also a limited enrollment so students must apply for acceptance.

The Humanities College includes Foreign Language, English, Humanities, Philosophy, Linguistics and three International and Area Studies.

There is generally no enrollment limit, but there are pre-requisite classes. A student planning on going into secondary education needs a 2.85 GPA.

The Marriott School of Management has two majors:

Accounting and Management.

Admission to these programs depends totally on the GPA of the pre-requisite classes. These classes are economics 110, accounting 201, math 119, and statistics 222.

Nursing is one of the most competitive majors. A minimum GPA of 3.0 is required in the pre-requisite classes. Approximately 400 applications are submitted every year, and 100 students receive acceptance.

After graduation, students are required to take the national exam, NCLEX. Passing this exam makes them a registered nurse.

A nurse has to be "a quick thinker, a quick decision maker, practical, dependable, empathetic, and a caring supervisor," Linda Stevens said. "They deal with the patient and the family. They also have to deal with life, death, and birth. They need to be able to keep things in perspective."

There is a nursing shortage across the country, but it is hard to find a day shift without night and weekend duties.

"If you have an analytical mind, you can get through the early classes and make it" in the Physical and Mathematical Sciences College, said Eric Kartzmar, student advisor. The departments include Chemistry, Computer Science, Math, Physics, Statistics, and Geology.

Computer Science has seven pre-requisite classes that require at least a B- to continue through the program.

The departments in the College of

Physical Education are Health Science, Physical Education, Sports, Physical Education-D, Recreation Management & Y Leadership, Intercollegiate Athletics for Men and Women, Intramural and Extramural Programs, Human Performance Research Center and Y Be Fit.

For help on deciding a major, Open Major office is located in SWKT. They have become more active since the push to date in four years. Interest can be taken to help a student decide what major best fits their interests. The General Catalog also contains information regarding the majors BYU offers.

The trip is a great opportunity for students to learn about the different majors offered at BYU.

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Help offered for major questions

counselors offer assistance, advice to students who are undecided

BRAD PETERSON
University Staff Writer

Counselors at the Counseling and Development Center at BYU help students who are having a difficult time choosing a major and career.

Susan Wilkins, a counselor at BYU's Counseling and Development Center, said she gets an assessment of where the student is and what their expectations are. Wilkins said there are two dimensions that help to help students make a good career choice. The first is for students to have the knowledge of what is out there and the other is for students to have a knowledge of themselves. What is important, what are their values, interests, abilities and aptitudes.

She said she feels her job is to present options, help clarify what students already know, and teach students the process of decision making.

What we try to do is to get them in the situation where they're getting experience in at least four areas that they generally are interested in, she said.

Wilkins suggests that students expand their options and not narrow their options too soon. She said she helps students brainstorm and determine who they can talk with as working in the field they are considering.

One of the things that I like to do is invite to talk with people who are doing some of the things they'd like to do or that they think are exciting, she said. I'm always concerned about the person who wants me to tell them what to do. I want to make sure that they have thought it through and they've really thought through who they are and they've got a sense of what's out there that fits them.

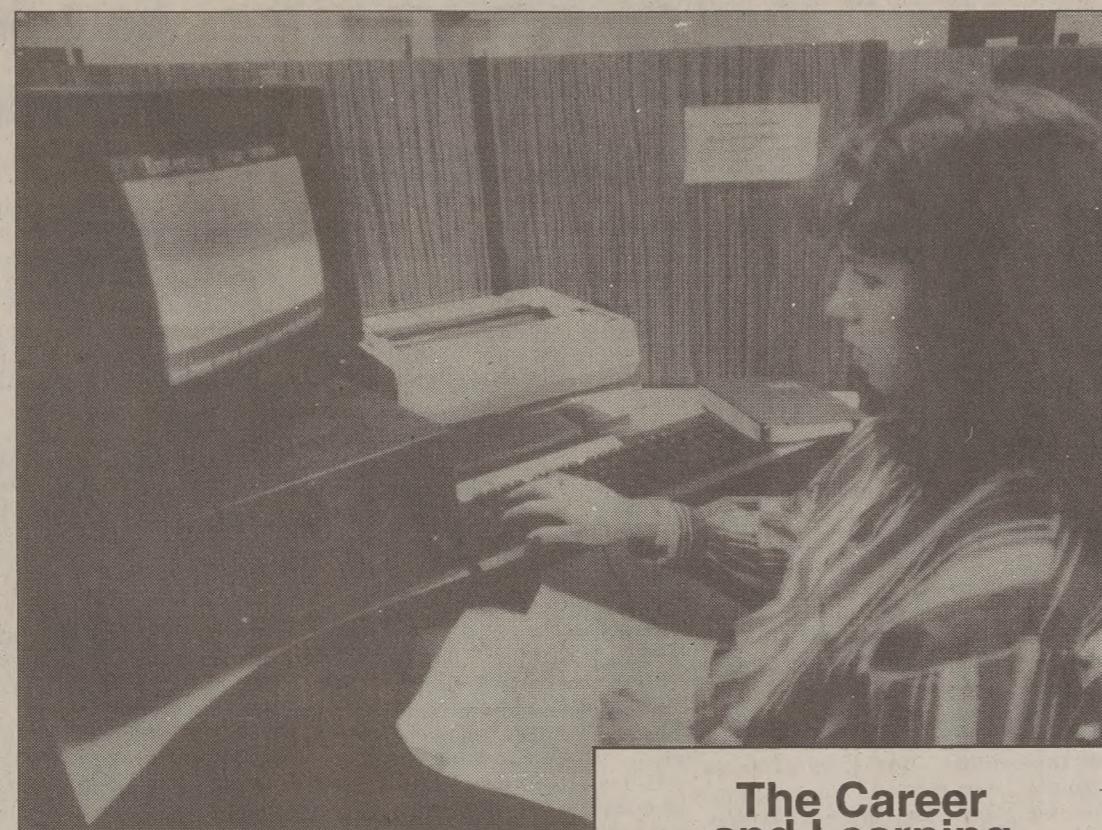
Wilkins said BYU's career exploration class (DEV 117) is valuable to students because it allows them to spend a semester really looking at who they are and what's out there. She also said that BYU has a good career center with information about many careers.

Worthen, coordinator of career education, said students "need to take the time to explore," and that students sometimes want to make an immediate decision without gathering information.

She then said students can make a decision by prioritizing, ranking, and evaluating the options after gathering information about themselves and the world of work.

Sometimes students can have a tough choice

between two majors. When this happens,



University photo by Rana Lehr

Suzanne Jankiewicz, 19, a sophomore with an open major from Glenwood, Iowa, uses one of the computer programs available in the Counseling and Development Center.

Worthen said he will have the student discuss both options with him in order to help the student explore and clarify whether his/her assumptions about the career are true or false.

Worthen said sometimes students know what they want to do, but they have a hard time committing themselves to do it. He also said students can be influenced by important people in their lives and sometimes they lack confidence in their ability to make decisions.

"They want something to trust more than themselves to give them the answer," he said.

Worthen also sometimes helps students overcome some of the myths associated with career decisions.

One myth is that there is only one career path for all students in all cases, and another myth is that students think that someone besides themselves has better knowledge about what he/she should do and solely relies on tests or counselors.

Worthen said choosing a major can feel like a huge decision, and he tries to help people realize that there could be many careers that people can find themselves happy and satisfied with.

He said the world of work is dynamic and that some analysts suggest that 75 percent of the jobs that will be available by the year 2000 haven't been created yet.

The Career and Learning Information Center

The Career and Learning Information Center (CLIC) provides various services to the BYU community. The CLIC is designed to assist individuals in finding a major and moving through the career decision-making process. Following are some of the services offered.

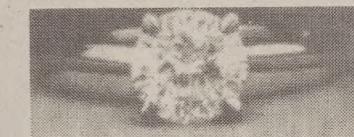
GIS: The Guidance Information System (GIS) is a database of facts about colleges, professional schools, occupations, military careers and scholarships.

Discover: Discover is a computer-based career planning system designed by American College Testing (ACT).

Discover contains several sections that allows students to devise their own approach to their career planning needs. The program is menu-driven and very easy to use.

Career/Major Information: Various career/major information books such as the Career Connection, Encyclopedia of Careers, The Occupational Outlook Handbook and Occu-Facts are available for use in the CLIC area.

Learning Skills: Handouts on study skills, note taking, test taking, time management and general writing tips are available.



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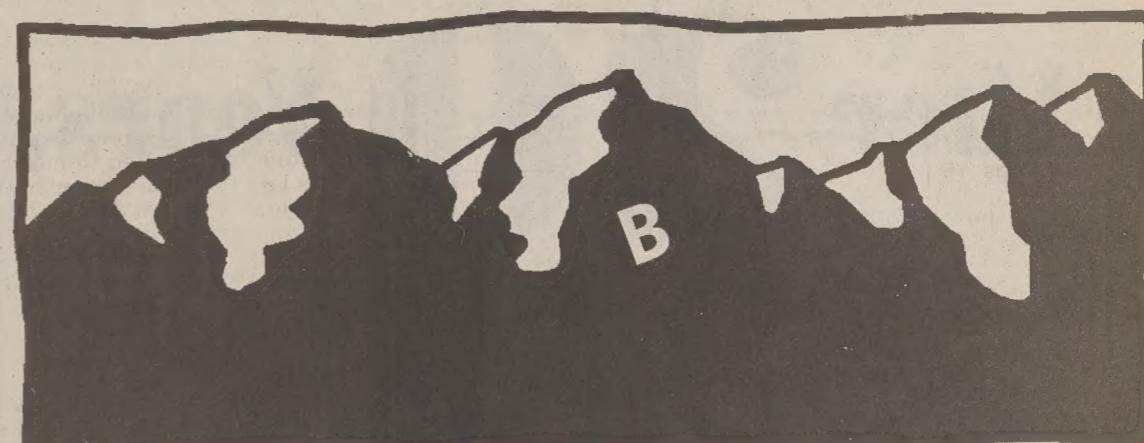
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IS IT B-DAY?



Almost! Back in 1908, BYU students planned to build a giant B-Y-U on the side of the mountain. However, after a full day of work, the students only completed the "Y". So, it could have been B-Day if they would have started with the "B".

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counselors offer assistance, advice to students who are undecided

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She said she feels her job is to present options, help clarify what students already know, and teach students the process of decision making.

What we try to do is to get them in the situation where they're getting experience in at least four areas that they generally are interested in, she said.

Wilkins suggests that students expand their options and not narrow their options too soon. She said she helps students brainstorm and determine who they can talk with as working in the field they are considering.

One of the things that I like to do is invite to talk with people who are doing some of the things they'd like to do or that they think are exciting, she said. I'm always concerned about the person who wants me to tell them what to do. I want to make sure that they have thought it through and they've really thought through who they are and they've got a sense of what's out there that fits them.

Wilkins said BYU's career exploration class (DEV 117) is valuable to students because it allows them to spend a semester really looking at who they are and what's out there. She also said that BYU has a good career center with information about many careers.

Worthen, coordinator of career education, said students "need to take the time to explore," and that students sometimes want to make an immediate decision without gathering information.

She then said students can make a decision by prioritizing, ranking, and evaluating the options after gathering information about themselves and the world of work.

Sometimes students can have a tough choice

between two majors. When this happens,

Computers, booklets provide answers, guidance for students

ERIC JAMISON
University Staff Writer

Counseling and Development Center has several resources in the Learning Resource Center available to help individuals plan their educational and occupational careers.

Janie Westerman, 27, from Font, Calif., said the center "is the best things at BYU."

Westerman said that as a widow, she has been forced to meet her goals with an eye to saving quickly and finding

Westerman, who has worked in business and enjoyed classes in business and economics, plans on going for admittance to the Mendoza School of Business Management.

Westerman has been able to explore other possibilities through Counseling and Development

because of the uncertainty of being accepted into the school of business, she has used the college's books several times this winter, exploring the business

management possibilities in colleges closer to where her parents live.

The blue books include information such as teacher/student ratios, percent of applications admitted, and total number of students.

Westerman said she had used the Discover computer-based career planning system and it had helped her in getting to know herself better.

Westerman even found a calculus tutor through the center, which may help her make it into the Marriott School of Management.

Sam Ashley, 23, a senior in advertising from Chicago Heights, Ill., was using the center's files to investigate graduate programs.

"It's like a library," Ashley said, "but you can't check things out."

Among the holdings of the center are books such as the Career Connection, Encyclopedia of Careers, The Occupational Outlook Handbook, Occu-Facts and Peterson's internship book.

The Peterson's guides also detail many graduate and professional programs, giving information about

accreditation and financial aid.

Liddell Terry was also using the center's resources to investigate graduate programs. Terry, 22, a political science major from New Plymouth, Idaho, was using microfiched college catalogues.

Terry said he will graduate a year from August, but he has found by using the catalogues that many graduate programs have January application deadlines.

The center has the Guidance Information System (GIS), a database of information about colleges, professional schools, occupations, military careers and scholarships.

The center's Discover computer program can help students learn about themselves and explore a whole range of potential careers and education paths.

The center is one of the few places on campus where all of BYU's curriculum flowcharts are available.

For those entering the job market, the center's workshops on writing letters of application, resume preparation and interviewing could be helpful.

Top 5 Majors at BYU...

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Elementary Education 1,500
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4. English 1,000
5. Psychology 1,000

Source: BYU Institutional Studies

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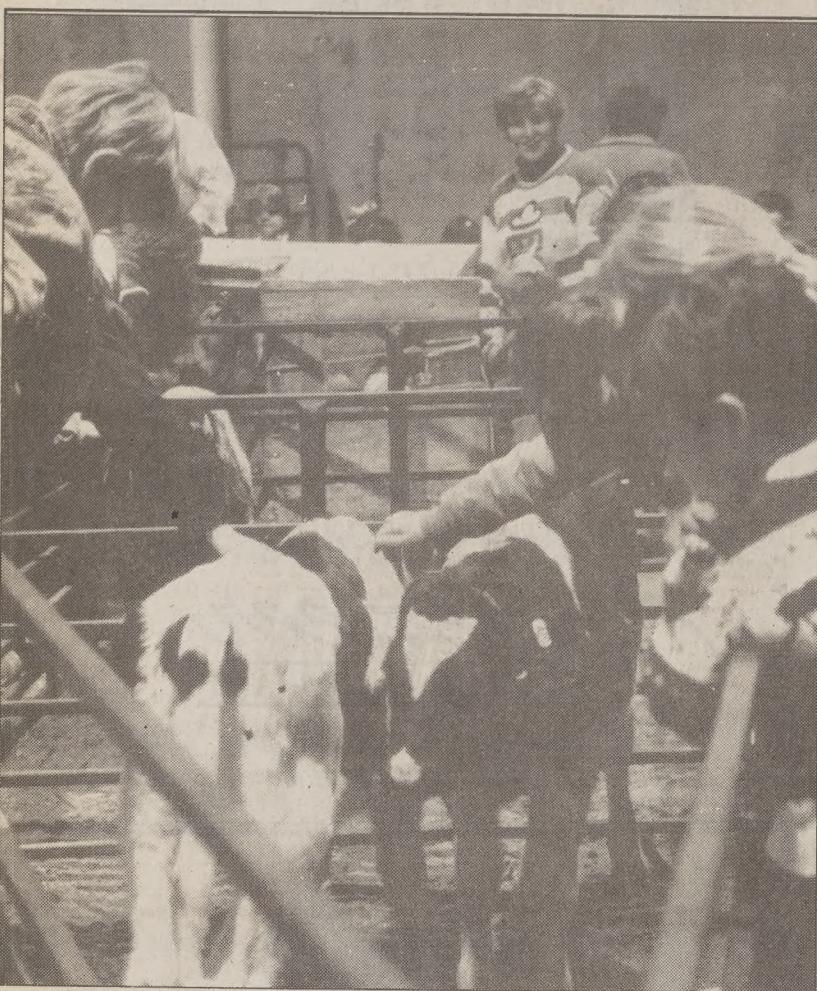
If you are ambitious, hard working, and have had previous sales (or missionary) experience, you could earn over 15,000 this summer. Many BYU students have earned this much and more during the past few summers by selling pest control in California. Truly Nolen, a national pest control company, still has positions available in Sacramento and Riverside--but will fill these openings by March 26th. We offer a guaranteed monthly salary plus great bonuses and incentives.

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CAMPUS



Universe photo by Rana Lehr

An amoosuing day

Grade school children from area schools gather around to try and touch the baby calves at a petting zoo in an indoor corral in Provo last Thursday.

Programs to aid incoming freshmen

By ROBIN MOURIK
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU administration is trying to help new freshman students make a smoother transition into college with the help of a new Student Housing Initiatives in Education (SHINE) program, the USA program, and a newly revised freshman registration guide.

SHINE will begin a pilot program Fall 1993 that will integrate the living and learning experiences of 228 freshman students. Alan Keele, SHINE committee chair, said one men's and one women's dorm at Helaman Halls will be used as "residence-centered learning communities."

Keele said the students participating in the program will take a core of General Education classes together and will have greater interaction with their professors and teaching assistants on a regular basis.

The USA program has BYU student volunteers give firesides for new freshmen and their parents in selected areas around the United States.

Jenny Jackson, graduate assistant for the associate dean of Admissions and Records, said selected BYU students are sent a letter asking them to participate in the program. During the fireside, the BYU student shows a video on BYU, discusses different aspects of life at BYU and answers any questions the new freshmen or their parents may have.

"The USA program and the revised freshman registration guide are to provide freshmen with helpful hints before they register," said Raylene Hadley, director of Academic Advisement.

The freshman registration guide has been revised to make it a little more readable, Hadley said. The new guide includes a timeline for when freshmen can expect to receive different kinds of information from BYU and it has a hot line number that freshmen can call if they have any questions about BYU or registration.

Ted Hindmarsh, academic living coordinator for Student Auxiliary Services, said most students who drop out of college make the decision to do so during the first days and weeks of their freshman year.

"That first freshman intake experience is vital," Hindmarsh said. "If they (freshmen) have a positive introduction to college, it will stick with them."

Studies have found that the real learning at college takes place in the living areas and not the classroom, Hindmarsh said.

"Because of this," he said, "we decided we ought to do things to make living areas more conducive to the learning experience."

By having students take classes together, having them eat dinner with their professors regularly and giving them easier access to teaching assistants, Keele said freshmen should receive a better introduction to college life.

Keele said a team of social scientists and statisticians will be studying the students participating in the pilot program.

"Initially we can study GPAs and the number of students who return for their sophomore year," Keele said. "In the long run we will be able to see how many graduate."

Keele said if the program is successful, he would like to expand it to include all freshman students in the residence halls.

BY MELISSA MADSEN
Assistant Campus Editor

Tax season is upon the nation, and with the April 15 deadline not getting any further away, the looming requirement to fill out the income tax forms can be frightening. Especially for students who don't have the resources to afford professional tax help.

But there is hope in sight, particularly for those who don't know much about money or filing taxes.

The first thing that students need to know about income taxes, according to Jim Garner, a tax representative for the Internal Revenue Service in Provo, is that everyone needs to file.

"Whether it scares you or not, you should still file, because it's the law of the country. But, in most cases, people have refunds coming, and no one should pay more than they owe, which is what they are doing," he said.

In order to help those filling out the tax forms, Beta Alpha Psi sponsors a nationally-run program to aid the students and elderly who need help understanding their taxes. The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program is run entirely by students through the accounting program and is open to both students and the public.

"The best thing for students to do when considering taxes, is to take advantage of the free VITA service," said Fred Streuling, profes-

sor of taxation in the BYU School of Accountancy. "It's free and there are people to help them gain some knowledge about taxation."

Kristen Hellewell, vice president of Beta Alpha Psi, agreed. "VITA is here so students can come in and ask if they have to file a return. Some people just don't know," she said.

VITA's services are also available for those who have questions when filling out the tax forms.

"We help get students get the right forms, answer basic tax questions and help anyone fill out any tax forms," said Cheryl Ganschad, a volunteer for VITA. "The only thing I, personally, can't really do is help with foreign tax forms. But there are other people who can help."

Before one can correctly file income taxes, students need to realize that there are certain conditions that need to be met, Streuling said.

Marital status, whether the wages earned are from employers or self-employment and how much was made over the year are some of the provisions that need to be considered before filling out tax forms.

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Obtaining an 1992 instruction booklet, available at both

Campus colleges honor 59 teachers with Students' Award for Excellence in Teaching at luncheon

By REBECCA REEVES
University Staff Writer

The Student Alumni Association announced the winners of the Students' Award for Excellence in Teaching March 6 at a luncheon in the Memorial Lounge.

Winners for each of the colleges are as follows:

College of Biology and Agriculture — Phil Allen, Roy W. Silox, Paul Alan Cox, Nora Kay Nyland, Ronald W. Leavitt and Kent M. Van De Graaff

College of Education — H. Clifford Clark, Welsford H. Clark and J. Merrill Hansen

College of Engineering and Technology — Kenneth A. Soren, A. Woodruff Miller, Gayle F. Miner, Milton G. Wille and Brent Weidman

College of Family, Home and Social Sciences — Sally Fails, Bernard E. Poduska, Richard H. Jackson, Douglas F. Tobler, R. Richard Vetterli, David Bohn, Harold L. Miller, Jr., Karen L. Gerdes and Richard E. Johnson

College of Fine Arts and Communications — Larry

Macfarlane, M. Dallas Burnett, Robert T. Barrett, Richard Hull and Bryce Ryting

College of Humanities — Van C. Gessel, Steven C. Walker, Catherine Corman Parry, Phillip A. Snyder, Nicolaas Unlandt, Hans-Wilhelm Kelling, Arthur R. Bassett, Rey L. Baird, Gloria S. Melendez, James S. Taylor and Myriam Ramsey

Law School — James D. Gordon III

Marriott School of Management — James D. Stice

College of Nursing — Lynn Clark Callister

College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences — Steven R. Goates, Theodore A. Norman, Myron G. Best, Charles N. Walter, Ross L. Spencer and Bruce J. Collings

College of Physical Education — Philip E. Allsen, Keith J. Karran, Larry Hall, Catherine H. Black and Leslie Ditson

Religious Education — Leaun G. Otten, Susan Easton Black, Brent L. Top, H. Dean Garrett and Vern D. Sommerfeldt

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BYUSA sponsors Lamanite Week; activities include fiestas, luau

By SHANNON DORMINEY
University Staff Writer

BYUSA will sponsor Lamanite Week beginning Tuesday and running through Saturday.

Some Lamanite Week activities will include fiesta and Polynesian luau dinner shows, cultural booths, Lamanite Generation performances, a Pow Wow, a fun run, adult and youth conferences and a Lamanite Week awards banquet.

Al Nez, coordinator of the adult and youth conferences, said over 150 youth have already signed up for the youth conference and the conference is a great opportunity for BYU to be able to recruit these Native Americans.

"It's going to be an informative and fun conference," Nez said.

The workshops will offer academic counseling as well as personal counseling and will also discuss financial aid possibilities for the youth.

Nez said the adult conference will focus on how to teach multicultural families how to better influence their children's lives through education and teach them how to help their children succeed.

Lamanite Week's Pow Wow is a type of celebration through dance. Powwows, which originally celebrated such events as rites of passage or victories, have become less religious and more social over time, said Ken Sekaquaptewa, assistant director of Student Life Development.

APPLY NOW!!!

Applications for Editor of *Insight* (1993-94), a forum for non-fiction student thought published each semester by General and Honors Education, are now being accepted.

Those interested may pick up an application at 302 MSRB and return it by 15 March.

A spring solo

Universe photo by Sally Fujii

Adam Leishman, 18, a freshman from Farmington, Utah, majoring in music performance, practices his saxophone on the third floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center Tuesday morning.

New school students record long lectures on lap-top computers

COLETTE LINTON
University Staff Writer

Students at the J. Reuben Clark School have found that small, lap, lap-top computers are their best to survive the fast-talking, heavy law professors' lectures.

"I can type faster than I can write," said Adam Merrill, a 24-year-old first-year law student from Wichita, Kan. "But it's harder to listen to what the teacher is saying when I type. It's a trade-

ers say about 20 percent of first-year law students use laptops," he said. "It seems to be a law school thing. I never saw anyone using it in my accounting classes."

John Maddox, also a first-year student, said one advantage of a laptop is he does not have to use law school comput-

ers. "When there's a limited number of computers available, it's nice to have (a computer) and take it anywhere," he said. "You can do work at your carrel, take it to the library and not have to go home to work on it."

Laptop use has allowed Merrill to "pull a book off the shelf, get the information out of it and input it into the computer."

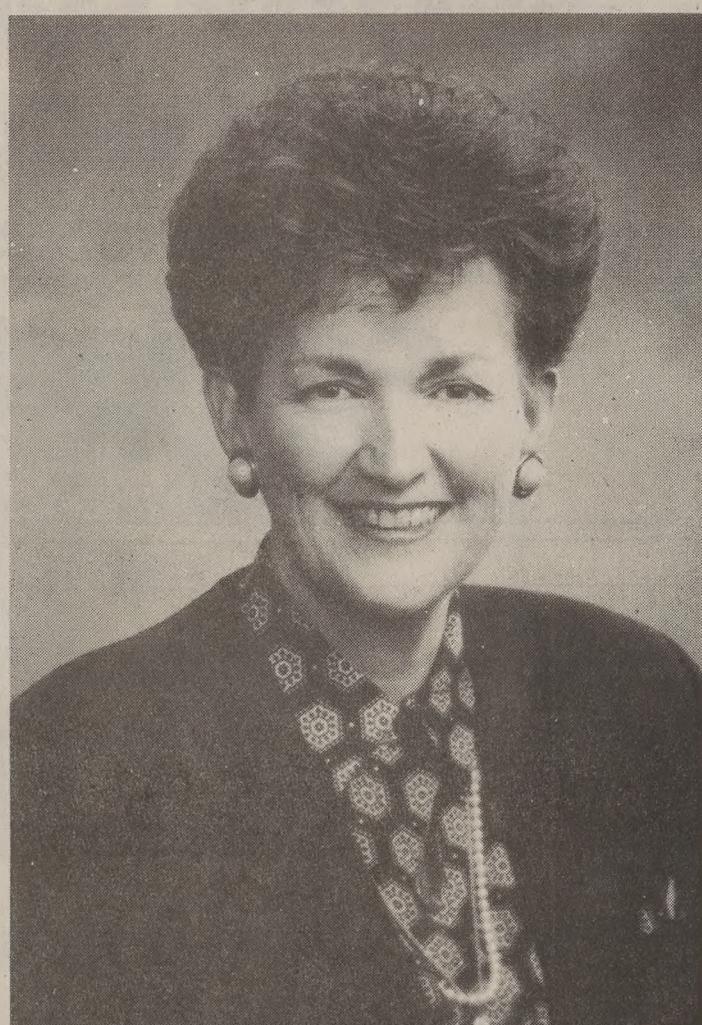
Merrill said he purchased his Compaq laptop before school began last semester because of the vast amount of information he knew he would be required to assimilate.

After law school, he anticipates continued use of his laptop in the courtroom so information can be quickly and accurately filed, he said.

UNIVERSITY

DEVOTIONAL ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, March 16, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



PRESIDENT JANETTE C. HALES

President of the Young Women organization

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SPORTS

YU basketball

Women win WAC tourney; Men fall to Lobos in semifinals



Universe photo by Cristina Houston
BYU coach Jeanie Wilson exults after her team's win over Utah
Saturday in the Delta Center for the WAC Tournament title.

Stafford keys Coug victory

BYUNYA TERRY
Universe Sports Writer

With a 53-50 victory against the Cougars in the WAC Championship, the BYU women's basketball team won its first WAC Tournament Championship ever and became an NCAA automatic qualifier.

After beating University of El Paso, Texas in the semifinals 63-48 Friday, the Cougars moved into the final match up with the University of Utah.

Coach Jeanie Wilson said because of Cougars' difficult task of pulling off the win against Utah, the win is twice as valuable.

"It is so difficult to do both (a conference and tournament win)," Elliott said. "I knew we had to get that win for the automatic qualifier."

With only 30 seconds left in the game, the Cougars were up by one. Utah had possession. Senior Mikki Kane-Barton said Utah set play to go inside with the ball. But with a low pass, Kane-Barton missed the ball and the Cougars at the tournament win.

"They (BYU) are more talented than we are, but we almost won the game," Utah coach Elaine Elliott said.

It may have appeared to be a good chance for Utah to catch the Cougars, but the game was shattered when Utah missed the rebound and with only seconds left in the game and

no time outs left, called for a time out.

"I didn't make a point to remind them (that there weren't any time outs left)," Elliott said.

Coming off the bench for the Cougars was freshman Behka Stafford who was top scorer for the Cougars with 16 points, shooting six of seven at the free throw line.

"Her (Stafford) contribution is a key for them (BYU)," Elliott said.

"They have kids that can come off the bench and win games for them."

I don't think anyone else in the conference has that."

Wilson said Stafford is like an automatic offense for the Cougars and proves freshmen can play when called on.

All-tournament player Debbie Dimond grabbed seven rebounds, snatched four steals and had two blocks.

"I knew it (the game against Utah) wasn't going to be easy," Dimond said. "I had to take every play of the game individually and focus."

Other all-tournament team players were BYU's Thais Kidd, Utah's Andrea Herold and Kane-Barton, and UTEP's Shenita Waddell.

Kane-Barton, who was also named the tournament's most valuable player tearfully said she was sad her basketball career had to end.

See CHAMPS on page 9

7th seed Y opens NCAAs against SMU

By JEFF CALL
Assistant Sports Editor

Part of the magic of March Madness is that despite a disappointing loss in a conference tournament, like BYU suffered against eventual WAC champ New Mexico on Friday, there can still be a tomorrow.

The Cougars' tomorrow is Thursday, when they, the No. 7 seed in the Midwest Region, play 10th seed and Southwest Conference regular season champion Southern Methodist in the first round of the 1993 NCAA Tournament at the Rosemont Horizon in Chicago, Ill. (Game time for all tournament games will be announced later by the NCAA).

"I was surprised (with the seed) given the loss to New Mexico," said forward Jared Miller. "I thought we would be an 11th or 12th seed. But a lot of people in the Top 25 lost this weekend. It probably helped us."

"We're all very pleased," said forward Mark Durrant. "We're where we want to be."

Besides BYU, two WAC teams made the tourney: Utah and New Mexico. The Lobos checked in as a surprising No. 5 seed in the West after its WAC Tournament championship Saturday night at the Delta Center. BYU and Utah could thank New Mexico for beating UTEP. The Miners would have earned an automatic berth into the tournament with a win, and could have jeopardized the Cougars' and Utah's chances to get in.

The Lobos beat UTEP 76-65, as Canchonet Neves, Steve Logan and tourney MVP Ike Williams hit 11 3-pointers. In all, New Mexico set a WAC tournament record with 25 treys.

In the semifinal against BYU, New Mexico came storming back after trailing at halftime, 33-19. With 10:30 left in the game, the

Cougars were leading, 45-37 after a Gary Trost basket. But the Lobos responded by going on a 13-2 run to go up 50-47 and gradually built up their lead and won 68-59.

While BYU was unable to stop Williams, the Cougars' second-half shooting (9-for-30) was colder than Delta Center popcorn. "We got careless," Miller, who was named to the All-Tournament team with a tournament-high 23 rebounds, said after the game. "We didn't execute our offense like we did in the first half. The intensity wasn't there."

New Mexico was able to set two and three picks for Williams in the second half, and he blistered the nets. Williams scored 28 for the game, including 3-for-3 3-pointers. The Cougars watched their 14-point lead evaporate and before they knew it—poof!—they were out of the tournament.

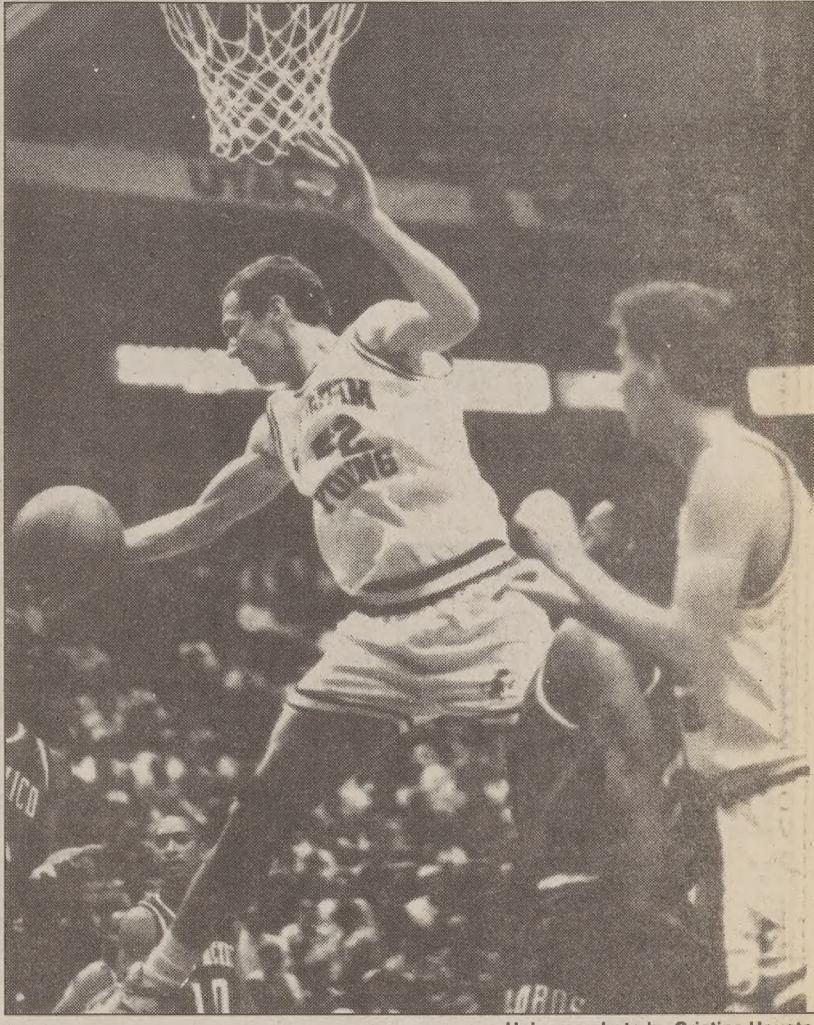
A similar fate befell Utah, who lost to UTEP in overtime following New Mexico's win Friday. Like last week's loss in El Paso, Ute coach Rick Majerus' volatile outburst directed at the officials cost Utah a technical foul, the momentum and eventually, the game.

Now, the Utes, ranked No. 9 in the nation just two weeks ago, are seeded 8th in the Southeast and meet Pittsburgh of the Big East on Friday in Nashville, Tenn.

New Mexico will face George Washington (the team, not the former president) of the Atlantic 10 Friday in Tucson, Ariz.

SMU, meanwhile, could cause some problems for BYU. The strength of the Mustangs (20-7, 12-2), is their guardline with senior guards Mike Wilson, (19.8 points per game) and point Gerald Lewis (13.6 ppg.).

SMU, like BYU, is an at-large selection to the tournament, losing in the SWC tournament. It will be SMU's first NCAA appearance since 1988. This is BYU's fourth straight NCAA appearance. Last

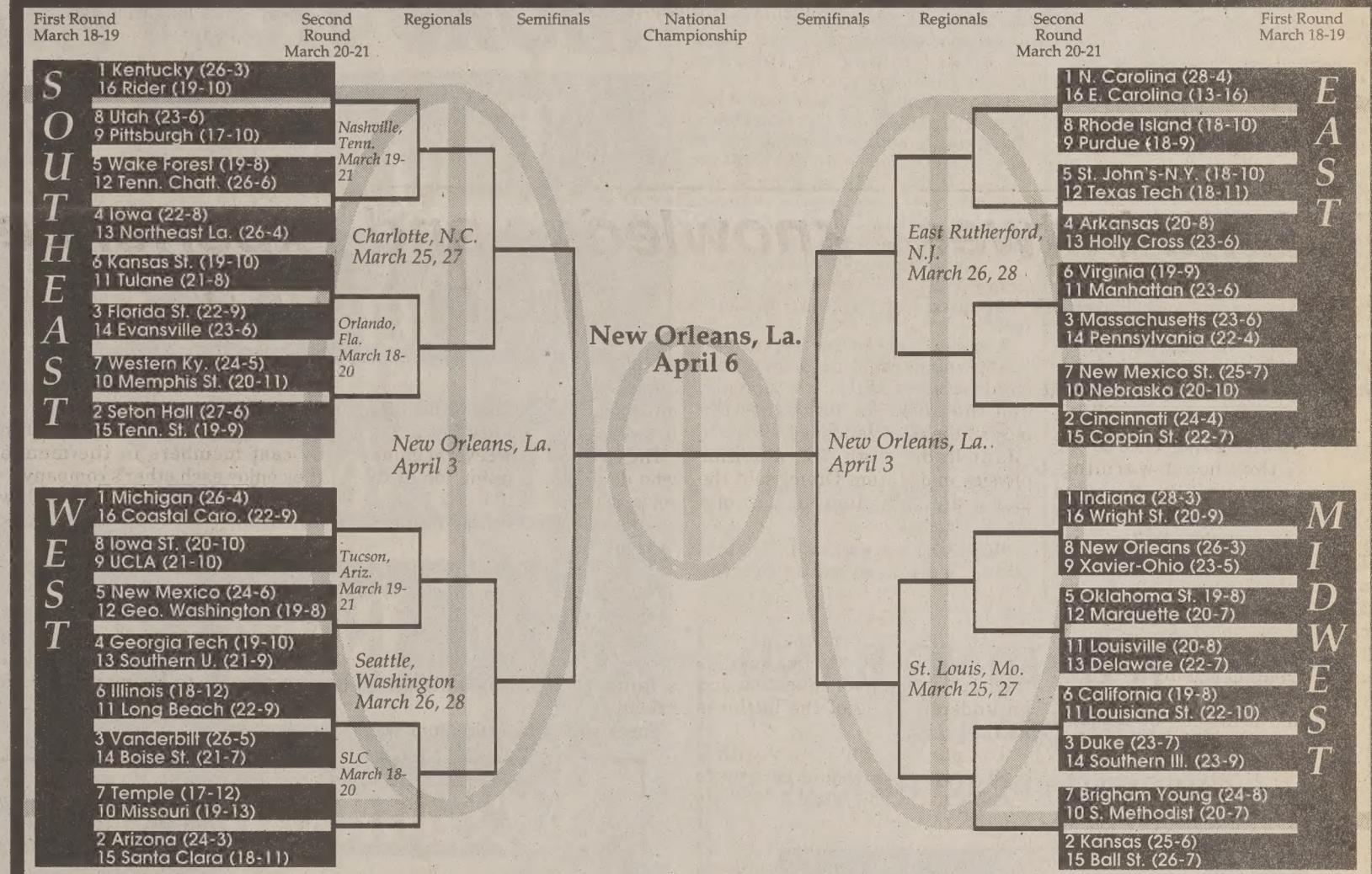


Universe photo by Cristina Houston
BYU's Jared Miller, who was named to the WAC All-Tournament team, snatches a rebound against New Mexico Friday.

year, the Cougars lost in the West Region in Boise, Idaho to Louisiana State and some guy named Shaquille O'Neal, who set a tournament record for blocked shots, which had been previously set by BYU's Shawn Bradley in 1991.

BYU and SMU have met only once—also in post-season play. It was the first round of the NIT in 1986, which BYU won in Provo 67-63. Now from the irony department: SMU's coach at the time was current New Mexico coach Dave Bliss.

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RECORD BOOK

Men's WAC Tourney Stats

Player	MIN	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	REB	PTS
Williams	33.0	12	14	23	3	1	2	5	28
LaMar	6.0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jaxon	35.0	8	0	2	1	13	3	4	21
Logan	35.0	5	13	0	2	12	1	9	22
Jenkins	38.0	1	1	0	0	3	2	4	4
Hefner	11.0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	1
Neves	27.0	3	9	2	5	2	3	1	10
Griego	5.0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	1
New Mexico	200	22	55	5	14	19	27	33	68
Assists: 13 (Jaxon 4, Brown 3)									
Turnovers: 9 (Williams 5, Jaxon 1, Logan 1, Brown 1)									
Player	MIN	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	REB	PTS
Larson	7.0	2	3	0	0	1	2	4	5
Durrant	15.0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Trost	34.0	5	8	0	0	3	4	9	13
Peterson	33.0	6	17	7	3	1	2	14	14
Reid	28.0	2	10	0	0	0	0	2	6
Knight	4.0	0	2	0	1	0	0	3	4
Christensen	15.0	0	2	0	2	1	1	0	1
Miller	33.0	7	13	0	0	1	2	13	15
Nixon	17.0	3	4	1	6	0	0	2	2
Conrad	13.0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
BYU	200	24	63	2	18	9	13	44	59
Assists: 14 (Cuff 4, Durrant 3)									
Turnovers: 15 (Cuff 4, Reid 3, Christensen 3)									
New Mexico	19	49	—68						
BYU	33	26	—59						

Women's WAC Tourney Stats

Championship Game									
Player	MIN	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	REB	PTS
Herold	34.0	2	10	0	0	1	2	7	10
Tautouci	34.0	5	13	0	0	2	3	10	11
Kane-Barton	38.0	6	15	0	0	2	3	9	14
Hill	22.0	1	5	0	1	0	0	1	2
Nielsen	30.0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	2
Brando	8.0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
Shaklik	18.0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
Tolonica	15.0	1	3	0	0	1	2	0	5
Seamons	10.0	1	3	0	0	1	2	0	3
Utah	200	21	53	3	7	5	9	35	50
Assists: 12 (Hill 4, Herold 2, Nielsen 2)									
Turnovers: 17 (Kane-Barton 6, Herold 3)									
Player	MIN	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	REB	PTS
Young	33.0	1	6	1	2	3	4	3	6
Henry	26.0	2	7	0	1	3	4	6	7
Dimond	39.0	3	9	0	0	0	1	7	6
Eyre	28.0	3	7	2	4	2	3	10	10
Kidd	39.0	3	9	1	3	1	3	5	9
Wiley	4.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stafford	26.0	4	6	2	0	6	7	1	16
Utley	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BYU	200	16	45	6	13	15	21	33	53
Assists: 11 (Young 4, Eyre 2, Kidd 2)									
Turnovers: 19 (Stafford 5, Dimond 4)									
BYU	25	28	—53						
Utah	28	22	—50						

All WAC Tourney Team

Men	
MVP— <i>Ike Williams</i>	<i>New Mexico</i>
Jared Miller	<i>BYU</i>
Steve Logan	<i>New Mexico</i>
Josh Grant	<i>Utah</i>
Eddie Rivera	<i>UTEP</i>
Women	
MVP— <i>Mikki Kane Barton</i>	<i>Utah</i>
Jessie Gold	<i>BYU</i>
Debbie Dimond	<i>BYU</i>
Thias Kidd	<i>BYU</i>
Apples Waddell	<i>UTEP</i>

Gymnastics Results

Utah	197.100
BYU	194.900
All-Around	
1. (tie) Kristen Kenoyer, Utah, and Susanne Metz, Utah, 9.90. 2. Kelli Wolsey, Utah, and Tracy Richard, Utah, 9.90.	
Vault—1. Kristen Kenoyer, Utah, 10.00. 2. Suzanne Metz, Utah, 9.95. 3. (tie) Meredit King, Utah, and Tracy Richard, Utah, 9.90.	
Bars—1. (tie) Suzanne Metz, Utah, Aimee Trepanian, Utah, Kristen Kenoyer, Utah, and Elizabeth Crandell, BYU, 9.90. 2. Kelli Wolsey, Utah, 9.85. 3. (tie) Jennifer Mercier, Utah, and Carrie Burk, BYU, 9.75.	
Beam—1. (tie) Missy Wells-Taylor, Utah, Suzanne Metz, Utah, and Elizabeth Crandell, BYU, 9.90. 2. Sandy Wolsey, Utah, 9.85. 3. Cassie Pauga, BYU, 9.80.	
Floor—1. (tie) Kristen Kenoyer, Utah, and Nanette Thorne, BYU, 9.90. 2. (tie) Tracy Richard, Utah, and Juliette Bangerter, BYU, 9.85. 3. (tie) Kelli Wolsey, Utah, Suzanne Metz, Utah, Cristen Cosgrave, BYU, Elizabeth Crandell, BYU, and Cassie Pauga, BYU, 9.80.	

Women's Tennis Results

BYU	5
USD	4
Singles	
Koljanin def. McKeon, USD, 6-4, 6-2	
Richards, USD, def. Holmes, BYU, 6-3, 6-2	
Saret, BYU, def. Smith, USD, 7-5, 6-2	
Lauer, USD, def. Mugnaini, BYU, 6-4, 6-2	
Kaneshiro, BYU, def. Hansen, USD, 6-1, 6-0	
Kobilikova, BYU, def. Brady, USD, 7-6, 6-2	
Doubles — USD won 2 out of three matches.	

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Women's tennis

By BRAD THATCHER
University Sports Writer

The BYU women's tennis team tasted defeat for the first time this season against the defending WAC Champions San Diego State Friday.

The Cougars' No. 1 Jennifer Saret did not play singles due to muscle cramps, causing everyone in the line-up to move up a spot. SDSU took an early lead beating BYU's Evi Koljanin, Jen Holmes and Carrie Kaneshiro.

Koljanin went three sets with SDSU's Nicole Storto finally losing at No. 1 6-0, 5-7, 6-4. Holmes took Sushel Gulati to a third set, but fell 6-3, 2-6, 6-0. In another three set match Kaneshiro's perfect 8-0 record came to an end in a tie breaker 1-6, 6-0, 7-6 (7-4).

"It was unusual to lose all of our three set matches," said BYU women's coach Ann Valentine. "We knew we would have our hands full."

The match wasn't over quickly. At No. 3 Cougar Sarah Mugnaini improved her perfect record to 9-0 defeating Tanya Lauer in a second set tie breaker 6-2, 7-6 (8-6). At the fifth and sixth spots for BYU was Michelle Domanico and Monika Kobilikova both pulled wins to tie the match 3-3.

The match was to be decided in doubles. Holmes/Mugnaini fell 6-1, 6-2 at No. 2. SDSU's 27th ranked team of Gulati/Storto came out strong against BYU's undefeated freshmen Saret/Domanico taking the first set 6-3. BYU stormed back to take the lead 3-0 in the second set, but the experienced SDSU team closed the gap and won in a second set tie breaker 7-3.

Although Saret/Domanico lost at No. 1 in doubles, the undefeated team of Koljanin/Kaneshiro kept their perfect record alive defeating Lauer/Hansen 6-1, 6-2. Koljanin/Kaneshiro's win gave BYU a 5-4 victory and a 9-1 record.

USD's coach Cherri Stephens said BYU was fired up Saturday after Friday's tough loss against SDSU. Today the Cougars will host No. 3 University of Texas, at 5 p.m. in the Indoor Tennis Courts.

Six hours after the match began, the smoke cleared and SDSU came away with the win 5-3.

YU gymnastics

loses despite Elg's performance

JASON WERNER
University Sports Writer

The BYU men's gymnastics team is one event away from victory over Michigan State University Friday night but gave it away, 280 to 280.

The Cougars walked to the high event with a healthy 2.5 point lead over MSU. Three falls later, BYU gymnasts were four down and out of the meet. Michigan seized the last minute opportunity and outscored the Cougars in the final rotation.

BYU head coach Mako Sakamoto said MSU's performance "the team of their life."

If anyone had the meet of a lifetime, it was BYU's Darren Elg. Elg continued his bid for the men's top all-around title, winning the individual competition with a score of 57.05. MSU's John Ando placed second, BYU's Robbie Ellis took third.

Elg's all-around record is 4-1 in team meets. His only loss was a second place finish against Stanford.

Elg claimed top honors in three of the night's five events, tying two of his wins with fellow gymnasts.

Elg swung smoothly in the high event, untouched by the curse that caused three Cougars to lose grip and cost them the meet.

Elg's first place, 9.9 on bars was a personal best and just a hop away from a 10.

He had just the slightest bounce as he landed," Sakamoto said. "If Elg had just stuck his dismount, he would have had a perfect 10."

Elg and Kenzo Koshimura both

scored a 9.6 for top-honors on the camel horse. Elg also tied

Christian Burch for first in the floor event. The Cougars' combined team score of 48.3 on the floor set a new school record.

Both Koshimura and Burch set personal best scores with their first place finishes.

Senior Todd Jennings nudged out fellow Cougar Mark Seid by a single point to claim first place on rings, upping the Cougars' events won total to 4 for the night. Jennings scored a 9.7, Seid marked a 9.6.

The last minute mistakes and loss were disappointing but will have little effect on Cougars' shot

at qualifying for the upcoming Western Regional Meet, Sakamoto said.

"We wanted 280 for the away meet and we got it," Sakamoto said. "That still leaves us a good seeding for regionals."

With the regular season ending, Sakamoto said he is pleased with his gymnasts' accomplishments and is relieved the team is healthy for post-season competition.

The Cougars will next travel to Los Angeles to compete in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Invitational, March 26-27.

Y sets school mark; Utah wins meet

By JASON WERNER
University Sports Writer

Even a new school scoring record was not enough to send BYU's women's gymnastics team past the top-ranked Lady Utes Saturday night in the Marriott Center.

After a team record 189.65, and the win at home Friday night against Utah State, the Cougars broke the record for the second time in 24 hours. The Utes, however, defended their No. 1 ranking, beating the Cougars, 197.1 to 194.9.

BYU scored a 49.15 in two events over the weekend—on beam Friday and on floor Saturday. The marks are the Cougars' best single event scores.

"I thought we would be tired after last night's meet, but we came out strong from the get-go," said BYU coach Brad Cattermole.

The meet was the Cougars' best showing so far this year, Cattermole said. Even with the

team record, however, Cattermole thought the team should have scored higher.

"I think the judges chickened out on (Elisabeth) Crandell's bar score," said Cattermole. "It could have very easily been scored a ten."

The Utes also had a record-breaking night. Utah posted what is likely to be a NCAA vault record 49.55.

Utah's Kristen Kenoyer's perfect 10 won the vault event and helped her take the meet's all-around competition. Kenoyer tied BYU's Juliet Bangerter and Elisabeth Crandell for top honors on bars.

BYU's Nanette Thorneck matched Kenoyer's 9.9 on floor. Thorneck was BYU's best all-around, placing fourth in the individual competition.

The Cougars will travel to Boise, Idaho, March 20, to once again face the Utes, and the rest of the WAC, for the WAC Championships.

CHAMPS

Continued from page 7

"It's over for me, but it's not over for them (Utah)," Kane-Barton said.

Trailing the Utes at the half, Wilson said the Cougars had to make some defensive adjustments and not let the Utes get open for shots.

"They (Utah) were doing every-

thing they could to take away our game, but they gave us some things in return," Kidd said.

Wilson said the Cougars used a match-up zone defense to keep Kane-Barton from penetrating.

"She's (Kane-Barton) carried that team all year," Wilson said.

Reflecting on her team, Wilson said recruiting has been a strong

point in BYU women's basketball. "They (the players) took a chance when they came to a program that had to be built," Wilson said.

With hopes of continuing to build on its 24-4 overall season record, BYU starts its NCAA Tournament play at the University of California, Santa Barbara on Wednesday.

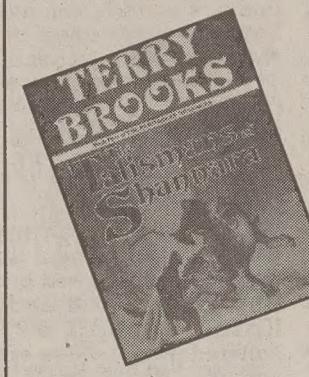
Come Meet Author

Terry Brooks

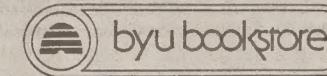
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Terry Brooks had always been an aspiring writer. He also had a keen sense of reality, and knew that most writers spend years, decades, lives, waiting to get published -- so he became an attorney, but didn't let go of his dream. His spare time, in the evenings and on weekends, was devoted to writing. When he sent off his first finished manuscript, THE SWORD OF SHANNARA, he had few expectations. But Terry Brooks got lucky -- very lucky. Brooks has garnered a huge following and has achieved phenomenal success with both the *Shannara* series and *The Heritage of Shannara* series. *TALISMANS OF SHANNARA* is the fourth and final installment of the latter series. It's available now in the Bookstore.



What's Up

A quick look at the world of sports

Utah coach Rick Majerus racing possible disciplinary action for remarks he made about the officiating during the Utes game Saturday against UTEP.

Majerus was hit with a three-turning technical foul Saturday for leaving the judging box, pounding his hand against the press row and throwing a bag in the court, following a foul against Larry Cain. The Utes used the technical to end Utah's lead from eight to three in a game that ended regulation time in a tie.

While accepting responsibility for his team's loss, Majerus said, "They've got it for me. I hope they suspend me. I truly feel I cost my team the game, just like I did Notre Dame last year and I'm sorry for that."

The officiating is either incompetent, dishonest or both," Majerus said.

NCAA commissioner Joe Tait will likely make a ruling on the matter today. BYU's Jason Pyrah and Steve Spence finished sixth and seventh with times of 11:38.71 and 4:06.52 respectively at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships Saturday in Indianapolis, Ind.

Cougar divers Valerie Vida and Vanessa Bergman both qualified for the meet. A diving meet by placing second and fourth at the USA Zone E qualifying meet in Tucson, Ariz.

Both scored 370.70 points. Vida finished second, while Bergman earned 368.95 to finish fourth. The championships will be held next week in Indianapolis, Ind.

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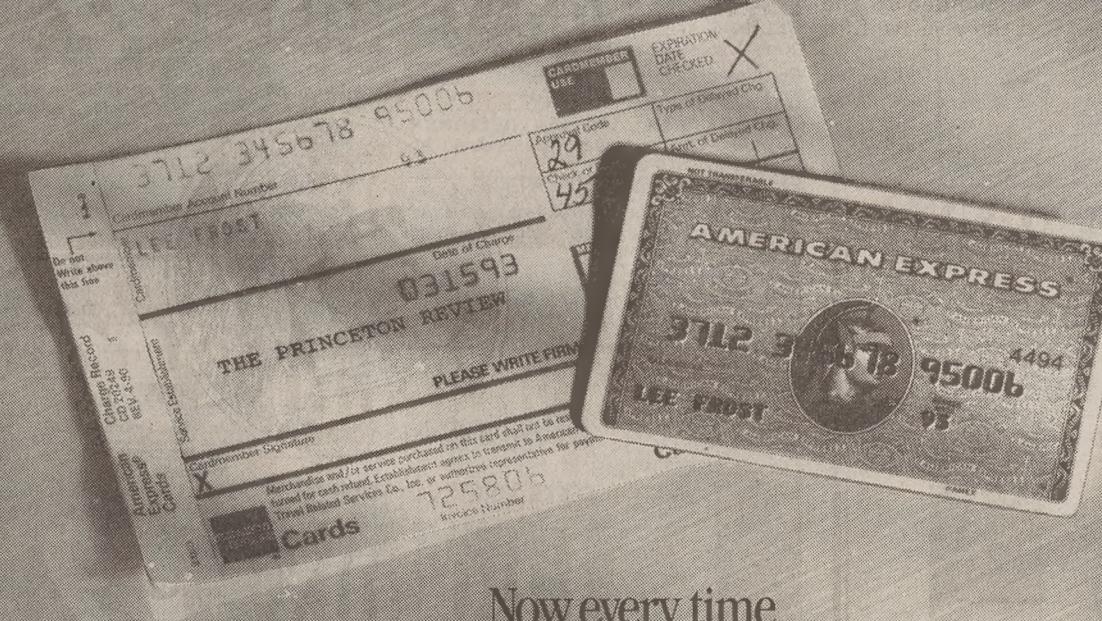


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MONDAY UPDATE

Serb shells rain on Srebrenica; conditions getting 'desperate'

Associated Press

ZAGREB, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serb artillery shells on Srebrenica on Sunday, and the peacekeeping commander holed up in the Muslim enclave reported the situation was des-

perate. The legislators in Bosnia's Muslim-led government and a U.N. peace plan in favor of unspecified proposals planned by President Alija Izetbegovic. A Serb official said earlier in the day that his

which also is unhappy with the U.N. plan, want to delay in further peace talks.

officials said Gen. Philippe Morillon spent his

day in Srebrenica trying to negotiate safe passage for an aid convoy and evacuation flights for the

aid and fighting also continued in Konjevic Polje, another surrounded eastern village, Bosnian

reported. There were conflicting reports on

whether it had fallen to Serbs.

World Health Organization expert who walked

through war-ravaged eastern Bosnia to get to Srebrenica accused Serb forces of purposely shelling

and U.N. personnel trying to help them.

Speaking at a news conference after returning to Zagreb, Croatia, Dr. Simon Mardel of Britain said that up to 30 people were dying daily in Konjevic Polje and Srebrenica, mostly from shelling but also from malnutrition.

Bosnian Serbs, unhappy with the international peace plan, said they wanted to put off peace talks scheduled to resume Monday at U.N. headquarters in New York.

Momcilo Krajisnik, the speaker of the Bosnian Serbs' self-proclaimed parliament, said the legislature must discuss the plan before its delegates return to talks with rival Muslims and Croats. His comments were reported by Tanjug, the state news agency of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

In Sarajevo, about 30 members of Bosnia's Parliament, meeting in a shell-pocked hotel, said they could not accept the plan without amendments. Bosnian leaders did not spell out the changes they wanted for the plan, which proposes to divide the republic into 10 semi-autonomous areas.

Serb militiamen besieging the capital prevented about 60 legislators from entering the city under U.N. escort, despite an agreement by a Serb liaison officer to allow the trips.

The calm after the storm was

wind and bitterly cold — as low as a record 2 degrees in Birmingham, Ala., and a wind chill of 40 below zero in Vermont — threatening to freeze crops in the South and slow

the storm cleanup.

"When is it going to stop? Every

time I throw a shovelful of snow, it

Storm sweeps East Coast leaving behind 100 casualties

The Associated Press

The blizzard that paralyzed much of the Eastern Seaboard whirled through New England and eastern Canada and headed out to sea Sunday, leaving at least 111 dead and shattering records with as much as 4 feet of snow.

Among the victims was a man found frozen to death in Alabama.

About 70 travelers remained stranded in a tunnel on a snowed-in highway in Virginia on Sunday night, a full day after the storm passed through, while 100 hikers hunkered down in shelters and tents in the mountains of East Tennessee and dozens of others were missing in North Carolina wilderness.

Electricity was out for nearly a million customers up and down the coast; many didn't have heat either. Thousands more people were stuck in airports and shelters.

The calm after the storm was

wind and bitterly cold — as low as a record 2 degrees in Birmingham, Ala., and a wind chill of 40 below zero in Vermont — threatening to freeze crops in the South and slow

the storm cleanup.

"When is it going to stop? Every

time I throw a shovelful of snow, it

blows right back in my face," said Bill Loomis of Stuyvesant Falls, N.Y., 25 miles south of Albany.

Rain followed by cold turned snow on New York City's streets into "rock-hard piles of ice," Sanitation Commissioner Emily Lloyd said. The task now, she said, is "not just carrying it away. Now it's chipping and carrying it away."

Airports in Atlanta, Washington, D.C., New York, Boston and other cities slowly began reopening, but there weren't many flights, and air travel around the country was backed up.

Interstate highways throughout the storm's wide swath also were cleared, though plow crews had to contend with blowing snow. The American Red Cross had 600 shelters open in 20 states.

At least 18 homes toppled into the sea on New York's Long Island, and four were close to collapse on Nantucket in Massachusetts.

About 200 homes along North Carolina's Outer Banks were damaged and may be uninhabitable, the Army Corps of Engineers said. Roads and homes were flooded and beaches were scouring along the Gulf Coast and along the Atlantic up through New England.

Worse coastline damage had been expected in the Northeast, but by the time high tide came during the night, the wind had shifted, coming from the west and pushing water away from the coast.

"A miracle came out of nowhere," said Bragdon Hanson, an emergency manager in York County, Maine. The coast had been especially vulnerable because a devastating three-day Nor'easter in December had leveled protective dunes and breached barrier beaches.

"It's a kiss compared to what we were expecting," said Pam St. Jean, a hotel bartender in Hampton Beach on the seacoast in New Hampshire, which got up to 35 inches of snow inland.

But in the South, the storm was at least as bad as forecasters had warned it would be.

Florida, struggling to recover from Hurricane Andrew last summer, was strafed by tornadoes and other severe weather, and at least 26 people died. The Gulf Coast suffered extensive flooding, while boats were flung ashore in Tarpon Springs. President Clinton authorized federal aid for 23 counties in Florida.

100 Russian citizens rally in protest of Yeltsin

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin has a knack for coming back from political defeat. But the president will have to be in top form to continue his market reforms after the hard-line press blocked his play for ultimate power.

Anti-Yeltsin rallies, including one Sunday of about 200 people at the U.S. Embassy, seem redundant. The protesters carried Soviet flags and portraits of Stalin and Lenin, and chanted "Yeltin, Shame!"

Russia is not on the verge of returning to identical Communism or the Cold War, nor did Congress' victory last week spell total defeat for the president and his program.

But the Congress has thrown up new obstacles and shifted power toward itself.

Yeltsin must now appeal to an apathetic public and win the support of regional leaders, most of them entrenched ex-Communists.

Lawmakers will challenge every step, including acceptance of Western aid.

The government is now between a rock and a place," said pro-reform lawmaker Leonid Lebedev. "The prime minister will now have to act simultaneously to orders from both Yeltsin and (speaker Ruslan) Khasbulatov.

It is a very stupid situation, fraught with the

most serious consequences."

Dominated by ex-Communists led by Khasbulatov, the Congress repealed Yeltsin's power to issue decrees without legislative review. It also canceled his plan for a nationwide referendum on who should rule Russia.

The standing legislature, the Supreme Soviet, will press the attack when it reconvenes, possibly this week. Some members may revive efforts to remove Yeltsin's aides, including the pro-Western foreign minister, Andrei Kozyrev.

The Supreme Soviet probably will not back-track significantly on market reforms, which have created a small but vibrant class of entrepreneurs. The Congress also had agreed to share authority over the Central Bank and other agencies with the Cabinet, which is more amenable to Yeltsin.

But the Supreme Soviet could use its veto power to block new steps and stall others. One casualty could be plans for private land ownership and accelerate the fledgling privatization program.

The legislature also may resist foreign aid. Hard-liners distrustful of the United States argue that large-scale assistance would buttress Yeltsin and turn Russia into a beggar nation.

"The problem for Russia does not consist in getting aid," Khasbulatov told the Congress before it adjourned Saturday. "The problem is in setting up serious, businesslike, mutually beneficial cooperation with the West."

President Clinton called last week for immediate, bigger aid packages from the United States and other major industrial powers. He hopes the aid will help Yeltsin, but it may be too late.

Yeltsin's most extreme option is declaring some kind of presidential rule and dissolving the parliament. Most lawmakers and officials say he does not have the political or military backing to pull it off.

A more likely step is a plebiscite — or nationwide poll — which aides have proposed for as early as next month. It likely would ask whether Russia should be a "presidential republic."

A vote in Yeltsin's favor could provide a moral and psychological boost to take some kind of firmer action, such as calling for early elections or convening an assembly to rewrite the Soviet-era constitution.

The Cabinet already has allocated money and materials for the April 11 referendum. It was unclear, however, whether it would attract the requisite 50 percent of voters to be valid.

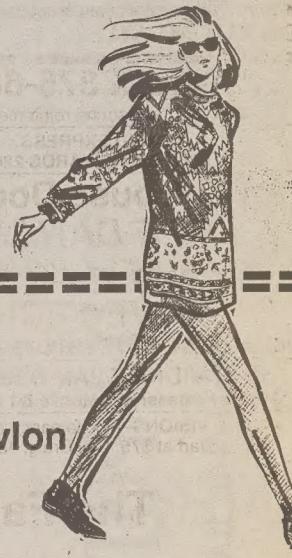
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Oppress asks to talk to media; agents turn on bright lights

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Federal agents turned on bright lights on a heavily guarded cult's compound Sunday in what a spokeswoman said was a tactical maneuver. It was immediately clear if it signified a break in the two-week-old stand-off.

Earlier, members of the Branch Davidian sect unfurled a banner from their compound's lookout tower, saying the FBI had broken off negotiations and they wanted to talk to the news media.

Bright lights appeared on the compound shortly after dusk. From the media encampment 2 1/2 miles away, they appeared to be on standards and similar to those used in sports stadiums.

Carol Wheeler, a spokeswoman for the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, referred questions to the FBI, which wasn't using its telephone.

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Friday, March 26 ♦ 9:00 - 12:30

Dance ♦ \$12

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Carriage Rides Available \$2

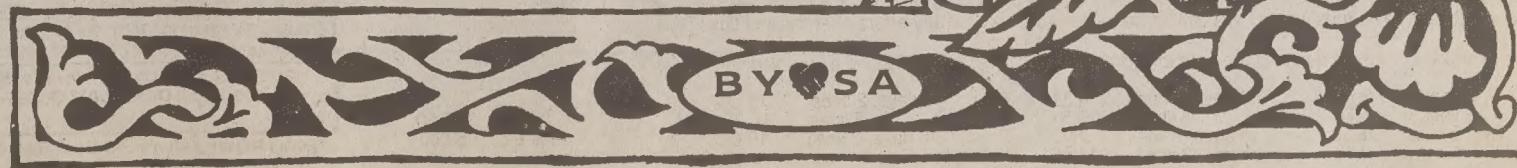
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Dance ♦ \$12

Semi-Formal

Carriage Rides Available \$2

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